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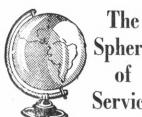
OVER THE TOP 77 FOR VICTORY

VOLUME FIFTY-THREE

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PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1943



Sphere Service

The Red Cross information service this week announces the assignment of E. W. Zueger as an assistant Red Cross field director at Camp Beale, Marysville, Cali-

sclving their personal or family problems, acting as a liasion be
The men whose names were list.

ment follows a period of intensive training at Washington, D. C., and "internship" at Camp Lewis. Washington.

Formerly a printer and advertising manager for this newspaper, tising manager for this heavypaper. Rex H. Gaskins, Ray R. Ross Mr. Zueger was chairman of first Harry T. Johnson, Perry E. Shore for El Dorado County chapter of the Red Cross for six years.

APO 41, in care of the postmaster Lumley at San Francisco and in a V-mail Men named in the quota who

bit of the country, some good and some not so good; the people here Woodward, Army; Arvid L. Hanare the same, good and not so sen, Guy W. Davenport Jr., and good, but all in all they are O.K., Ronald J. Aitkens, Jr., all Navy; but take it from me El Dorado
County is tops. Hope you all had ing Marks. James M. Jobe and a Merry Xmas. Mine was as merry
William A. Rupley, all Navy. as could be expected; received a lot of nice gifts but sure missed my Tom and Jerry. Had water Speaking Test melon instead.

"All letters from home are sure welcome, believe me," says Ray.

Now, we haven't said where Ray is, but anybody who spends his Christmas eating water $\mathrm{melo}_{\mathrm{B}}$ is either south of the equator or else in need of treatment;— and Ray's south of the equator. One point seems worth stressing and that is that the letter from which we quoted above was written in reply to a letter that was written Ray young lady who didn't know his address until she read it in this

She addressed him simply at Francisco" and Ray got the letter. getting his mail at APO 634, care of the postmaster. New York, which he is— why the chances are that no further address is needed.

The assigned subject for the context this year is "After the War—What?"

Placerville Lions have more So, when you read that Sergeant high school. Army postal worker has to find qualify as an entry in further elimhim for you.

it was addressed to him at his scholarship is the grand prize. army post office, and without further address.

Private William Martin, of Cool, postmaster at New York, which FROM REGISTER means he's overseas.

Darrell Nance, one of the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nance, of El Dorado County shows a de Pilot Hill, is overseas, too. Last re- cline of 3,310 registered voters port on Darrell was that he was a following the November general staff sergeant, flight officer, and election, it was disclosed Monday piloting a pursuit ship. His broth- at the office of County Clerk Arer, Sergeant Lester Nance, is at thur J. Koletzke.

Fort Ord. Both men were in the national guard company at Auburn election was 7.736 but there were when it was mustered into service. only 4.416 votes cast.

Marines, gets his mail at the Oahu their transfer or for other reasons. Marine Barracks, Hawaii, and goes

the Air Forces and is at St. to the Air Forces. Petersburg, Florida.

Ronnie White, recently called to known in Placerville.

end, answering the bugle again af- years in the Navy and a chief petry on the government guayule proj-

Victor Leonardi was home for man and a brother of the other the weekend. He's assigned to the Army recruting and induction guard, stationed at San Francisco.

Philadelphia.

NEW INDUCTION QUOTA CALLED

Total Of 26 Names Are Listed In Jan. 22 Group: Seventeen Are Volunteers

El Dorado County supplied a total of twenty-four names Friday to answer a call for examination and possible induction in military service. In addition, two went from Placerville to answer calls from their home boards.

Of the total of twenty-four, seventeen were volunteers and had Mr. Zueger "will assist soldiers in been either previously enlisted or problems, acting as a hasion between the soldier and his family at home."

The men whose names were not all ready in service, had the privilege, if they were active the appointcepted for service, of returning home for a week before reporting for training

The induction list included Robert F. Keene, John H. Lew in, Victor E. Gardner, Clyde Riley

and Gilbert R. Bullock; Listed as volunteers were Clar-Dorman. Moon F. Ong Sgt. Ray Giudici gets his mail at John L. Stroop and Raymond C

letter to one of his best girls says previously enlisted are: Wade A. he sure will be glad to get back to North. Navy; James B. Lehan. Uncle Tom's Cabin. Army; Albert C. Stills. Navy; says he has "seen quite a George De Mille, Marines; Clar-

On Tuesday

High School Enters Three In Local Elimination Of Annual Lions' Contest

The local eliminations in the annual public speaking contest for high school students, sponsored by Tuesday noon as a part of the program for the meeting of Placer-

According to Lion J. H. Palmer student speaker chairman and program chairman for the day. Postmaster San there are three entries in the lo-

that no further address is needed. vision for awards locally and the Of course, it may mean that some winner of the local contest will inations in the district-wide con-Anyway, Ray got his letter when test, for which a \$350 college

Those entered in the local contest are Sybil Ann Wallace, George Faugsted and Junior Wurth.

in care of the 3,310 NAMES DROPPED OF VOTERS

Ten voters, it was reported, have

Mrs. Jack Gilman, of Redding, Shasta County, is here spending Jack Rhodes, Jr., is in training several days with her sister. Mrs. with the Coast Guard at Alameda.

Leonard Stenger, and family. Mr. Gilman is a district ranger on George Maul has been assigned Shasta Forest.

By the way, if there is anyone who wants to "let George do it," Irvin Shuman is an aviation cadet at the Chico Army Flying George can do it. A Petaluma paper tells about a recent reunion of School. three Georges, one of whom is ASSIGNMENT

The first George is Walter, who Jack Voris left during the weeknd, answering the bulk and many and has been on assistant on Endorago Forest,
two ships which were sunk. The leaves Tuesday to accept his new second George is Charles, fourteen assignment as deputy fiscal agent

Norman Austin, son of Mr. and Corporal Stanley Wider, who is Mrs. Lloyd Austin, has been active the duties of the adminishment of Uncle Sam's aviation ground cepted for meteorological training cepted for meteorological training cepted for meteorological training take over the duties of the administrative assistant "for the duraone of Uncle Sam's aviation ground cepted for meteorological training is rative assistant "for the duration," it is announced.

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Here's Schedule For Tax Aide

Have you any income tax problems that W. D. Malloy, deputy internal revenue collector, may assist you with?

Well, he will be in his office in the basement of the Post Office until noon Tuesday. During the balance of the week he will be elsewhere in the During the week of February

l he will be at San Francisco for a school of instruction and after that he will be elsewhere in the district auntil February Mr. Malloy will be at his office in Placerville daily dur-

ing the period of February 26 From March 5 to March 15 he will be at Stockton, assisting

in income tax work there.

RUBBER RATION REPORT MADE

Eight Users Get Approvals For Sixteen Tires In Grade 3 Passenger Class

The following approvals were granted by the rubber ration committee for automobile rubber of various classifications for the pe-Passenger Grade I Tires: Steve

Passenger Recapping Service Mattie A. Flowers, two tires; Eugene T. Benny, three tires; Charles H. Foster, two tires; J. B. Enzler, two tires; Dorothea E. McGregor Loyd Rea, one tube Frank M. Holt, one tire; Kenenth C. Juster, one tire; James L. Mc-Intire, two tires and one tube; Walter E. Blair, two tires; Archie B. Bass, three tires; Mrs. Jake Wagner one tire; Elmer S. Loney, one tire; Geo. T. Lucas, one tire;

Passenger Grade III Tires: R. J. Anderson, two tires ond one tube; Mrs. Jennie Greenslate, two tires William G. Pottage, two tires and two tubes; Carol G. Land, two tires; Elizabeth M. Wilson, two tires; Charles H. Foster, two tires; McGregor, two Dorothea Elaine tires; James L. McIntire, two tires; New Truck Tires: The Califor-

nia Door Co., one tire; Leonard W. Larson, one tire and one tube Iginio W. Larson, one tire; P. J Morgan, one tire; R. H. Shepherd cal contest, all pupils at the county five tires; I. M. Johnson, two tires and one tube; Pacific Gas & Electric Co., one tire; A. D'Agostini, five tires and five tubes; road district No 2 four tires:

Truck Recapping Service: I. M Johnson, two tires; R. H. Shepherd, two tires; Iginio Zandonella, two tires; Leonard W. Larson, two tires; Harry L. Balderston, four Pacific Gas & Electric Co., two tires; The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., two tires; Albert M. Martin, one tire; Geo. C. Wylie, five tires; Chas. H. Mc-Laughlin, three tires; W. J. Pugh, stroke. Max L. tires; John T. Worthey, four tires Clinton Veerkamp, two tires; Carlo Pisan, two tires; Fred Stancil,

MONDAY MORNING AT SACRAMENTO

The office of Sheriff Lowell West has been asked by the Sacramento County sheriff's office to assist in Private Marion Holman, of the been lost from the list owing to efforts to locate relatives of Frederick Wilhelm Dustan Elsholz, who died Monday morning at Sacra-

Mr. Elsholz is reported to have elatives living in El Dorado County.

Further information on the matter may be obtained from the sheriff's office.

Earl A. Wayne, administrative to Norfolk, Virginia, for training is in the Navy and has been on two ships which were sunk. The leaves Tuesday to accept his new

return to his position here at such time as his work in the guayule field is concluded.

Mrs. Margaret Ward, chief clerk

HENRY MARKS RITES HELD

Services On Monday For Old Time Resident Who Passed Away Saturday

Services for Henry K. Marks, 89, vho passed away Saturday eve ning at his home in Placerville, held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Memory Chapel. The Rev. J. R. Rudkin, pastor of the Federated Church, officiated. Interment was at Union Cemetery.

Mr. Marks had been ill at his nome for several years, although from time to time his condition had improved sufficient to permit him to be up and about and, upon occasions, to visit in the business

Harry Kent Marks was a native of Canada, born on April 19, 1853. He came to the United States as a small boy and resided for a time at Fort Jones, Siskiyou County, where he became a member of the I. O. O. F. lodge and he remained member in that lodge throughut his life.

He came to Placerville sixty-nine years ago and for forty-three years had made his home in the Main Street residence at which he passed away.

In earlier life, Mr. Marks had been interested in the livestock industry and later, for many years, operated a livery stable in Placer-

the horse, Mr. Marks left the livery year. business and established a billiard parlor in the Masonic temple building, which he operated for many years, and from which he retired several years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah E. (Minnie) Marks, and two daughters, Mrs. Robert Patterson, and Miss Grace Marks, all of Placerville.

One grandson, Robert Patterson, s in the Army at a middle western camp, and Roy Marks, of Missouri Flat, is a nephew.

August Siesenop Stroke Victim

Kelsey Native, Resident At Garden Valley Many Years, Stricken Saturday Evening

Last rites for August Siesenop, 77, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Memory Chapel. Interment will be at the emetery at Kelsey.

Mr. Siesenop, native of Kelsey and for many years resident at Garden Valley, passed away at his home on Saturday evening. He had not been well for several years. Saturday he was out and about the home place attending to some evening he suffered an apparent

The deceased was born at Kellife at that community and at Garden Valley. In his adult years which a bean or potato goal is eshe was engaged in mining and in tablished will receive an official for the wool pool this year anching. He had retired from ac- notice by mail. Any farmer who betive work several years ago.

den Valley, one daughter, Mrs. Lorena Dunn, of Placerville, one and nephews also survive him.

PLAYING CARDS ARE ASKED FOR SHIPMENT TO MEN IN ARMED SERVICES

C. J. McMurray, chairman of the playing card committee of Placerville Lions, during the weekend issued a call for gifts of playing cards for the use of the men in the armed services.

"We want cards that have some use in them," Mr. McMurray said. "Anyone who plays card games know what an anonyance it is to !lay with a deck that ought to be discarded. We're not asking for be glad to get them.

"Many people must have at least one deck of cards around the can learn something about western living in Place house, however, that is still a good history in "The Expedition of the recently." one deck of cards around the deck of cards, and we'd like to have that deck, or a new one, to send to the men in the services."

Decks of cards may be left at

Auto License Penalties Apply After Midnight Of Feb. 4th

Gordon H. Garland, newly ap- of help ready to wait on the pubpointed Director of Motor Vehicles, lic. Now is the time to act!" today reminded California motor- Persons unable to visit a branch ists the deadline for 1943 license office may mail applications to renewals is less than two weeks Sacramento or to branch offices at away and urged them to file ap- San Diego, Long Beach, Los Ange olications for the plate tabs now les, Fresno, San Francisco and Oakland. The 1943 registration

o avoid last minute crowds. Garland estimated that at least card is required together with the 1.500,000 vehicle owners must file fee as shown on the lower left hand applications between now and mid-corner of the card. Postal and bank night of February 4th to avoid the money orders or cashiers checks enalties imposed by law. should be "The jam will be the worst in mittances.

history during the last few days of the renewal season unless the verwritten in plainly on the registrahicle owners act promptly." Director Garland said. "We have at least mailed as the license tabs and new seventy five branch offices open certificate will be mailed to the throughout the state with plenty address shown thereon.

AAA PROGRAM 50 Cents Per Bushel

Times Normal Farm Yield Is Offered

POTATOES IN

The attention of El Dorado County farmers is being directed by George H. Volz, chairman of the Agricultural Conservation Association, to the AAA program intended to increase the original production goal for potatoes in California by twenty per cent this

A similar increase is sought in beans but it is believed that the potato program will be of greater general interest to El Dorado County farmers.

To provide the needed increases the state potato goal has been increased from 78,000 acres to 90,000 acres and the dry bean goa firom 521,000 acres to 625,000 acres. The figures have been broken down into county goals, which in turn will be allocated as individual farm goals by county AAA farmer com-

mittees. Triple-A payments will be made on the basis of each acre planted 110 per cent of the goals. In the case of beans, the rate of payment will be \$20 per acre, and for potatoes. 50 cents per bushel times the normal yield for the farm, on all potatoes planted after February 1, 1943. Payments will be subject to deductions for exceedacreage allotments of wheat, cotton, or other special allotment crops, or for failure to produce at least 90 per cent of other war crop

goals. County AAA committees will immediately proceed to establish farm goals, based on the revised county and state goals, Davidson indi-cated. In general, the minimum goal for any farm will be the usual goal may be increased to any acreage considered feasible for the farm, or

lieves his goal incorrectly or un-Mr. Siesnop is survived by his fairly established may file an apwife, Mrs. Mary Siesenop, of Gar- peal with the committee any time within 15 days of the date on which he receives his notice.

grandson, Jack Dunn, of Placer-ville, and one sister, Mrs. Gussie Sipp, of Sacramento. Several neices and nephews also survive him per hundredweight for major varieties of beans, and 90 per cent of parity for potatoes, were announced by Davidson.

ADDITIONAL BOOKS RECEIVED FOR CITY-COUNTY LIBRARY

The fisherman who "can't wait for trout season" will be interested in one of the books most recently added to the city-county li-brary, "Trout," by Ray Bergman. Music lovers may appreciate an encyclopedia, compiled by Rupert At Sanatorium

Hughes and Deems Taylor. brand new decks, although we will their problems in "25 Non-Royalty Plays for Children," compiled by M. Jagendorf, and junior readers Lewis and Clark, in Picture and Story," by C. Ricahrd Schaare.

State Senator H. E. Dillinger Mac's Jumbo Fountain, or may be left with J. G. Hearn, George R. the weekend. The senator was at At the pre-

FOOD NEED IS

REITERATED

should be used in making mail re-

Farm Bureau Directors Hear Income Tax Talk

By Deputy Collector The importance of home food production and preservation during the present year was stressed Thursday evening at the regular meeting of the county Farm Bur-

directors by Farm Advisor in Ivan W. Lilley. The directors met at Mr. Lilley's

Mr. Lilley called attention to a new Extension Service circular on gardening, which is available at his office upon application. He pointed out that many urban residents will find themselves with a limited space for growing veget-ables and declared that under such circumstances advance planning is most helpful. In addition to fertilizing and planning for irriga-tion, it will be found, he said, that reflection and study upon the amount of space to be devoted to each vegetable will be helpful in

the project. The Extension Service booklet in excess of 90 per cent of the farm's goal for either crop, up to required to plant a row one hunmentioned tells the amount of seed dred feet long, and the distances between seeds for differnt veget-

Mr. Lilley suggested that those who may be planning to raise poul-try or rabbits for home use will do well to make early arrangements for materials for building the pens. He also expressed the belief that of the Chamber of Commerce on there is likely to be a large demand for pullets and rabbits and day by L. W. Loomis, chairman of that residents may find it ad- the committee in charge, who will

to obtain their stock early. to obtain their stock early.

W. D. Malloy, deputy internal revenue collector for this district, tend be prompt in reserving dinner met with the directors and spoke places. Reservations will close met with the directors and spoke places. concerning filing income tax returns. Mr. Malloy suggested that chores which he felt should be acreage of potatoes or beans every effort should be made by the cared for immediately and that plante on the farm, but the farm taxpayer to understand the matter Federated Church and will install of deductions which he may claim Edwin F. Smith as president and in filing his return.

ing was the report of Roy Marks, A. Raffetto, Jr., is the outgoing sey, June 13, 1865, and lived his or. ing was the report of Roy Marks, ife at that community and at The operator of each farm for chairman of the sheep department, on the encouraging prospects

Georgetown Girl To Wed Berkeley Student

Cards are being received by friends anonucing the engagement of Miss Evelyn Mae Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Smith, of Georgetown, and John Richard Bell, of Berkeley.

POLICE, SHERIFF Mr. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Bell, of Clovis, is attendng the university at Berkeley and the bride-elect, a graduate of the a suspect in connection with county high school, has been engaged in government work in the Sales Company and the Richfield

It is reported the wedding will courthouse on Main Street. take place during the present week.

Chas. Schaeppi Patient

pervision of children's programs may find an answer to some of children's programs and others having surprised an answer to some of children's programs and others having surprised that the Placture and the plac

ing very serious.

RAIN 5 INCHES OVER NORMAL

NUMBER 4

4.45 Inch Downpour On Thursday Is Noted As Exceptional In One Day

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The "normal rainfal! to Feb. 1 is 21.41 inches.

Rainfall in Placerville as of Sunday evening amounted to 26.24 inches for the water year to date, being only fractionally less than fives inches in excess of the sea-sonal normal as of February 1st.

From Wednesday night of last week until Sunday evening, Placerville recorded a total of 7.98 inches of rainfall and this included a total of 4.45 inches which fell during the 24-hour period ending at 4:30 o'clock Thursday evening.
Unofficial "weather men" said that this was an exceptionally heavy 24-hour total to be recorded

ocally Of the 4.45 inches, there were 2.41 inches recorded in the period be-tween 4:30 Wednesday and eight

clock Thursday morning. The storm was accompanied by rather severe winds and some inerruption in telephone service was reported as a result of trees blowng across lines. Service was restored on all lines as rapidly as crewmen were able to accomplish (Continued on Page Three)

C. Of C. Dinner **Program Told**

Reservations Close On Tuesday For Supper On Wednesday Evening

An outline of the proposed program for the annual membership dinner and installation of officers vantageous to make arrangements be toastmaster for the evening.

At the same time, Mr. Loomis

Charles Doe as vice-president of president The program will include instrumental music by Frank Dames, vocal seelctions by Mrs. Richard

Hosking; reports on some phases of the chamber's work the past

year: and an address by Dean M.

Brickley, of Sacramento Junior

College, "This is Total War." SUSPECT IN LOCAL BURGLARY SERIES JAILED BY

City and county oficers on Friday arrested Earl G. Herod, 31, as Service station, opposite the

It was understood that the suspect was taken into custody by the local officers at Sacramento, Sheriff West and Chief of Police Marvin Killiain made the arrest. Herod, according to official rec-

ords, has been in and out of Charles Schaeppi, of Boa Vista trouble almost continuously since

tion was reported Monday as be- years in the Texas state penitentiary for burglary, being sentenced Mr. and Mrs. Schaeppi have been on September 13, 1928. On July 16, living in Placerville at Hotel Raf- 1933, he went back to prison for two years for burglary.

Mr. Schaeppi has not been well He was convicted of burglary and for some time and his condition auto theft in California in 1936 and took a serious turn on Sunday with served five years and was sentencthe result that he was immediately ed on June 24, 1940, to three years at Folsom, for grand theft. He

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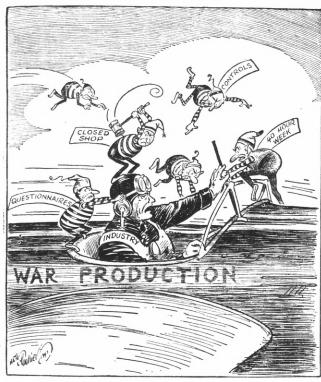
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GREMLINS



The Mysterious Red River

Officers of ships that sail the inland waterways of this country are all licensed to take their vessels on a river which no ships plythe mysterious Red River of the North.

It's on the map, forming the boundary between Minnesota and budget message to Congress. North Dakota, and eighty years ago steamboats sailed on it. The Whereas the budget for 1943 "was river runs dry too often these days to permit ships to compete with an instrument for transforming a

Perhaps in hope that some day the flow of water on the Red beginning next July 1 will reflect River of the North can be controlled, the Maritime License still entitles fresh-water sailors to sail on the "Red River of the North and war." All told. the chief executive asked for \$109,000,000,000,000, of which Rivers Emptying into the Gulf of Mexico and Tributaries."—Selected \$100,000,000,000 would be for war from "Ships."

Saving

Our War Salvage Program is developing upon a variety of fronts times those of Japan. It is twice or impaired, health, are incapable of there seems a need that the people be reminded of the import. The expenditures asked a year ago of self-support. The state of menand there seems a need that the people be reminded of the importance of each of these undertakings.

Someone asked John Winkelman recently "What on earth the 1942, and 16 times defense expendent existed for only a portion of the Army wants with so many knives?"—Winkelman answered, "I don't of the \$100.000,000,000 is to be ent can be claimed only for that know; all I know is that they wrote me and said they wanted 'em, raised by taxes, necessitating an they wouldn't ask for them unless they needed 'em, and I'm getting additional \$16,000,000,000 in taxes all that I can."

There is a point there.

The government doesn't aimlessly ask us to do things. We may of Americans are not comparable not know why we are asked to do things, but if the government didn't to those of the British, it might be want the things done, they wouldn't ask us to do them.

We're asked to conserve our kitchen fats. We hear that there measures up to that of any of our is a little activity in that regard, but is there any community came. Allies. Under the 1943 budget, the pairs?

Allies. Under the 1943 budget, the per capita burden of the Ameri-

We're asked to save tin cans; and our community campaign has started off with an initial collection of 2,000 pounds. Save your tin can ingenuity has blasted the myth predominated the market account predominated the market account. cans, clean them and crush them as has been suggested, and there of German superiority in producwill be another collection soon.

Fur salvage activities are continuing.

Silk, nylon and rayon salvage is continuing.

The rubber and metal scrap salvage program is still under way. type, Westinghouse Electric and All of these various activities which the civilian population has been asked to undertake the continuing operations and we should tion alone is said to exceed that of 1941 and 33 per cent less than last

on asked to undertake the continuing operations and we should the country in World War I. An example of the ingenuity that made this possible is the system that 65 per cent of the nation's that of the country in World War I. An example of the ingenuity that made this possible is the system that 65 per cent of the nation's that 6 doesn't meet the need, either.

The Farm Viewpoint

California farmers want to make sure that their credit is definitely of humidity on glass which, on and certainly under control, according to a summary of agricultural of humidity on glass which, on some days, halted production eneconomic conferences held in forty-two of the state's counties, re- tirely. The engineers discovered cently compiled by Dr. Murray Benedict, professor of agricultural that glass absorbs and exudes economics at the University of California.

Copies of the summary, issued as Agricultural Extension Cir- particles of soluble salt when hucular No. 126, may be obtained from the office of the Farm Advisor midity is falling, making the glass or by application to the College of Agriculture, Berkeley.

Major recommendations included.

Thirty-six of the conferences advised that increased incomes be years of devising temperature and used to reduce long term debts.

Twenty-nine wanted loans based on normal valuations of land which makes production possible rather than on any inflated valuations that may arise as a result of regradless of the weather, for the war conditions. Twenty-one recommended that financial reserves be built up dur- to all other companies manufact

ing the present period of higher incomes.

Fifteen wanted special efforts on the part of lending agencies and farmers to discourage speculative purchase of land.

Practically all the conferences agreed on the principle that farm- quarterly. It will present true stor-

ers should buy war bonds.

NEWS PERSONALS

Smith and Ranger George B. Young left Friday to attend a forester conference at Reno.

Mrs. C. J. Rupley and son, Bill, ere here during the weekend from

the former

an appendicitis operation, at Place egg . operated upon a week ago Sun-

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Duschel passed away at loyd Sanatorium Sunday Placerville

Mrs. Bessie Wentz and Mrs. rationed to keep down the volume Reynolds **Ionte** the county seat Monday from new all-time high and some even Youngs district. Mrs. Wentz was at displayed "Nothing for Sale" signs.

Loses Three Sons, Aids Bond Drive



PATRIOT—Nelson E. Craig of Indianapolis, Ind., is left with the memories of three sons who have given their lives in the Pacific aboard different ships engaged in battle with the Japanese. A fourth son is in requests to convert War Stamp albums into War Bonds.

works in a war job and assists in War Bond drives. He is now engaged in urging Hoosiers to say yes to the

under 18 years of age or incapable

Credit for dependents may not

be divided between two persons

filing separate returns, but must be

taken by the one contributing the

ents may be claimed by a father

who provides the support for his

children living with his divorced

wife, if the support is provided as

husband and wife.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS

ALL-OUT: What total war means to Americans was made clear by peace economy into a war economy." that for the 1944 fiscal year expenditures alone— an outlay three times the current year's exwhich are quite likely to be placed on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. To critics who declare that sacrifices pointed out that the efforts required to meet our own program fully

can effort is estimated at \$897 1/10,000 of an inch, are flowing it was 60 days behind on deliver-from plants of Merganthaler Lino-lies A survey by the Walnut Manu-Minneapoli s -Honeywell engineers. One of the bottlenecks of optical moisture- minute amounts of water come out of the glas sand deposit sticky, and moisture stays within the glass when humidity rises. Using the know-how acquired in 58

armed forces. THINGS TO COME: A new strip cartoon magazine to be published ies of today's heroes and heroines . A civilian ration kit, pocketsize, with four tiny compartments Louis Armes is convalescing from for sugar, coffee, butter and an an appendicitis operation, at Plac-erville Sanatorium. Mr. Armes was Operated word a work of garbage. A new non-wheat griddle-cake mix

industrial controls, they hit upon

a plan for controlling humidity

first time in optical history. This

system has been made available

uring sighting equipment for the

high in protein value. 'NOTHING FOR SALE': Buyers flocked to the American Furniture Mart in Chicago in record numbers last week, but manufacturers had little to offer. In fact, sales were were callers in of orders that would have set a Youngs on a short vacation from One of the most stringently ra-her work at Vallejo. One of the most stringently ra-tioned items was upholstered fur-

Your Federal Income Tax

A taxpayer is entitled to a cred- a credit for dependent by reason it for each person other than hus- of additional persons qualifying as band or wife, whether related to dependents, whom he supports. him or not, and whether living Thus, if a person claims head of with him or not, who during the a family exemption on account of taxable year was dependent upon an aged mother or father, incapand received his chief support able of self-support or a child, he from the taxpayer, provided the would not be entitled to a credit dependent was either (a) under 18 for such dependent; but if he sup-years of age, or (b) incapable of ported more than one such person self-support because mentally or he could claim credit for such additional persons provided they were physically defective.

The credit for dependents pased upon ACTUAL FINANCIAL of self-support. DEPENDENCY and not mere legal dependency. It is not necessary that the dependent be related to the taxpayer, but the taxpayer must have provided more than one-half chief support. A credit for dependof the support, or there is no dependency.

The term "mentally or physically defecetive" includes not only those who are mentally afflicted penditures of Germany, five times and physically crippled, but also those of Great Britain, and 14 persons who, by reason of old age by the Persident, four times actual tal or physical defect need not be expenditures for the fiscal year of a permanent nature, but if it ent can be claimed only for that if a child became 18 years of age fore being rediscovered. on July 1 the credit allowable Everyone knows that taxes, necessitating an portion of the year during which the dependent was supported by would be \$175. One-half a month the taxpayer.

niture-with either wooden springs or none at all. Modernistic furnienough for a four-room apartment ing precision optical instruments. Because of an increase in the birth machined to tolerances as fine as rate, Lullabye Furniture reported

ies. A survey by the Walnut Manufacturers Association showed exhibits of dining room and bedroom humidity control devised by furniture makers are selling to the government and others are trying

to get war contracts. TO THE RESCUE: Now that gas and rubber rationing are making stay-at-homes of millions of old-fashioned games - the kind that were popular in the Nineties- are coming back. In fact, a survey of game popularity turned up some interesting facts Games like rook, parchesi, and dominoes lead the field. All sorts of games for two are being played more and more while chess and checker sets, popular with the armed forces, are in big demand. And children's games aren't oldfashioned. Today's kiddies are playing with toy soldiers and guns and takes and other make-believe fighting equipment (fashioned from non-critical materials.) War games which have captured the youngster's imaginations are "Commandoes," "Flight Patrol," "Flying Aces," and the like. So instead of playing cowboy and Indian and cutting out paper dolls, the kiddies are working out technical maneuvers and pretending that they, like their big brothers, are in the fight, too.

BITS O' BUSINESS: It's the lepartment store buyers who throw parties for manufacturing sellers, eversing an age-old custom They're eager for anything they can find . . . Lockheed has put a new giant transport in the air capable of spanning an ocean with a light tank and its complement of troops. The huge plane is powered by four Wright 2,000-horse power air-cooled radial motors.

hen order it delivered to mankind reported along the way and as a s a gift or— the other extreme— result of research the country to-

"SURE CURE" FOR INFANTILE PÁRALYSIS

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ONCE EVERY DAY

rder to buy it. All of them are unsolicited and

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persons who call, be they recog- no attention. they don't quite know what it is at it without much trouble

Someday, maybe today, tomorto see that happy day the Founstructed to treat all such informaion with respect, no matter how foolish or plain crack-brained it nay seem on the surface.

Familiar to most people is the story of the Broadway producer who turned down a play destined to be a six year hit. The Foundation, knowing full well the tragedy save children and adults alike, is for the producer role in a medical parallel

a result of a court decree or as the Not that the Foundation worries result of an agreement between glory of announcing the end of a hunt that stretches back centuries The credit for dependent, allowin medical history; the fear able to a taxpayer filing on Form 1040, is \$350, and is proportionate missing a valuable clue lies in the with the number of months of de- fact that if the Foundation does pendency. Thus, for a child born not look into it probably no one on July 1, the credit allowable else will take the time to do so, and would be \$175 (for six months), and it may lie dormant for years be-

es of a lucky amateur solution is be given gratefully. or less is not counted as a month; almost a million to one. Doctors of A person may not acquire a more than one-half a month is medicine have been searching for this month in its annual drive,

On an average of once a day— all that can be reported. That is, six days a week, someone, it so far as isolation of the polio seems, is bound to write or tele-virus or the development of a vacseems, is bound to write or tele-phone the National Foundation for cine or serum that would immun-Infantile Paralysis and announce ize is concerned. It is only natursure cure for the disease. They al that developments have been want the Foundation to write out day is much better prepared a check for a million dollars in against polio than it ever has been.

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The Kenney method, originated range from a prescription for and perfected by an Australian nurse is perhaps the best known. day after a full moon, to giant maday after a full moon that come complete with onset of the disease and to prewires, gongs, bells and devices for vent a muscular contracture and giving electric shock, the shock crippling. Hundreds of polio vicometimes being strong enough to tims today attest the Foundation chock over a horse. In the Foundation such calls are investigate it and give it financial

iness. Attention is given each one; policy regarding all possible clues, so far as possible a check is made the Kenny method today might and the informant is always asked still be a secret known only to a o bring along proof on the next few in the Australian Bush. First wisit that the recipe or machine reports of its success had all the has actually cured a number of earmarks of a fairy story mixed up cases. This, more often than not, is an embarrassing request and the second visit almost never is made. Long experience has shown that the Foundation-might have paid

nized doctors or just plain quacks, But, thanks to a check-everyfeel deeply and sincerely that they have solved the polio riddle and if something much more valuable they are sre they can cure than black magic and turned out to be a well trained nurse who had perfected her treatment during a row, next week or next year, one raging epidemic in a rural Ausof the cures might be the right tralian village. Many have been one and acting on the basis that trained to use it and money for it wants more than anything else the training has come from the the training has come from the National Foundation. staff has long been in- been received in the first place from the American people as their part of the hunt to find a cure.

The Kenney method is the most spectacular and dramatic earthed since the Foundation started but great strides have been made on other fronts of the fight. Research men are constantly at work on the strains of the disease and suffering a polio cure will already proved to exist and the never-ending search to discover taking no chances on being cast the virus itself goes on day after day. So far it has not been found, but doctors are hopeful. The finest filters made and the latest about losing "face" and wants the glory of announcing the end of a proven of no use in the hunt. The search is of necessity a sort of "flying blind" proposition.

It is little wonder, then, that amateurs, the mystic and the fanatic sometimes think they have succeeded where professionals have failed. Some of them may hit it some day and if they do all credit Everyone knows that the chanc- for such a stroke of fortune should

credit for dependent by reason of counted as a month in calculating support of a person qualifying as a the credit. and a staff of skilled research men glory. The glory it will have is support of a person qualifying as a the credit.

A credit of \$385 for each dependent if, as a result of such support, he acquires a head of family exemption, but may acquire plified Form 1040A.

and a staff of skined research men have laboriously followed clue after clue since the Foundation was organized to provide funds for such work. So far "progress" is about did not fail.



INSPECTION OF TIRES URGED

Current Rationing Dates Given; No. 10 Sugar Coupon Ends Jan. 31st

Calling attention to the expiration dates for coupons currently honored in purchases of coffee sugar or gasoline, Joseph C. Beach chairman of the War Price and Rationing Board, on Saturday also directed attention to the new dates for the inspection of automobile tires.

"It should be understood that after the expiration of the period set, it will be impossible for mobile owners to obtain gas if they have failed to have their tires inspected as provided in the rationing set-up," Mr. Beach said

Modification of the tire inspection program provides that holders "A" ration cards must have their tires inspected before March 31st, and every six months there-

Holders of "B" and "C" books must have their tires inspected before February 28th. "B" book holders should have their tires inspected every four months after that have their tires inspected every three months after that date.

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"Modification of the tire inspection dates," Mr. Beach said, resulted when it became apparent to the OPA that tire inspectors simply could not handle the tire inspections in the time alloted in the original announcement.'

The current rationing coupon for sugar, number ten in Ration Book One, expires on January 31st. The current rationing coupon for coffee, number twenty-eight in Ration Book One, expires on February 7th.

The Number Four gasoline couo pon is being honored during the period which began on January 22 Farm Forestry Program Is and will be honored for a twomonth period, expiring on March Modified To Meet Demand

MRS. ALTHEA JOHNSON, OF EL DORADO, ANSWERS CALL

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock program integrating it more close-at Memory Chapel for Mrs. Althea ly with the war effort are anat Memory Chapel for Mrs. Althea ly with the war effort are an-Johnson, of El Dorado. Interment will be at the cemetery at El

Mrs. Johnson passed away Sat-Mrs. Johnson passed away devoted to neighing failiness urday evening at a hospital in market their saw logs, veneer bolts, Placerville where she had been a patient for about a month following a period of ill health spanning several years.

A native of Michigan born May 1873, she had been a resident of California since 1928 and a resdent of El Dorado since about 1930.

nest, of El Dorado, with whom she had made her home, and Roy, of Bishop, this state. One daughter.

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The witamin wagon, rolling resfeed the worker at the job, so that an integral part of the workers' Old-style dinner pails become 24-hour-day, 7-day-week operations diet. Experiments have shown that obsolete when management offers tion capacity.

these buggies dispenses food to 100 a full day's work for 250. men in about 7 minutes without Complete luncheon plates are stoppage of operations! At one placed in traveling cafeterias after "mobile" nutrition program.

the field, "moves on its stomach" sounds. These rolling restaurants heated ovens, while others use bot-

taurant, or traveling cafeteria, as ceiving encouragement from nutriit is variously called, is designed to consider "snacks" dash for one centralized cafeteria. can be kept to fullest produc- upon the food of the workers de- such meals as fried chicken, potapends the speed or slow-down of toes, stringbeans, salad, hot In the old days, mass production. Snack wagons moving pie, and beverage for 26c. Meals tion experts used to think that 30 over the 77-acre plant of one comminutes serving time was phenomenal. Today, however, one of for 12,000 men, which amounted to

plant, 3,000 employees are served being dished up in the central Recognition of the fact that the from witamin wagons within 6 kitchen. Some of the wagons keep production "army," like the one in minutes after the lunch siren the food hot with electrically date and "C" book holders should has given rise to this new mode of save an estimated 1,500 man hours the butane gas. When the siren daily.

Between-meals feeding is re- "dish it out" at various sections in sounds the wagons stand ready to

Old-style dinner pails become eeism dropped 16 per cent four

Immediate Work Will Be To Assist Farmers In Cutting And Marketing; Plan Aims At Alleviating Impending Wood Fuel Shortage

piling, and fire-wood. "In the past," says Hodgkins, "my time

has been used in writing complete farm conservation plans for farmers who have considerable timber on their ranches. Now I am able to give immediate assistance without the necessity of making a complete farm plan.'

line with these changes In Hodgkins has worked out a plan to aleviate an impending fuel shortage. Farmers who can deliver fuel wood to consumers can usually find customers by advertising in the local papers. Those who have wood cut but cannot deliver and advice those who have stumpage to sell posal.

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Changes in the Farm Forestry are asked to list their holdings at and there was some debris. leave their names.

A limited amount of government With this equipment available it pipe. is hoped that pooling of private age.
equipment and labor can be carried age.
Works Superintendent Russell
Works damage to the

should also register with Hodg-kins, who may be able to contact

Owing to storm conditions

RAIN 5 INCHES

(Continued from Page One)

The State Division of Highway office at Smith Flat reported some high water in the south Fork of the American River at Coloma overflowing the highway. Washing out was reported in this vicinity

nels, especially those willing to cut building housing the office of the later in Siberia. Emil Lengyel ice. In the future his time will be their own wood are also urged to California State Automobile Association.

The most serious damage resultdrag saw, axes and cross cut saws. damaged about forty feet of sewer Storm drains generally

Anderson reported damage to the Any farmer who believes he has bridge over Hangtown Creek on merchantable saw logs, veneer Wiltse Way, and lesser damage at bolts, or piling in his woodland the bridge on Bedford Avenue,

Owing to storm conditions which a dependable buyer or operator, interfered with some bus sched-The farm forester also can furnish ules on Thursday, the high school approved contract forms and give cancelled classes on Friday. Classes advice on cutting and slash dis- were resumed Monday and con-

OPPORTUNITITES FOR WOMEN TO ENROLL IN NAVY AUXILIARY SERVICES CONTINUE: 25,000 ARE NEEDED THIS YEAR

Plans for the immediate expan-Funeral services will be held
Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at
Memory Chapel for Henry Stancil.
of Smith Flat. The Rev. J. R. Rudkin will officiate. Interment will be
at the cemetery at Smith Flat.

Mr. Stancil passed away Saturrecruiting quotas throughout the Funeral services will be held recruiting quotas throughout the ices except their Mr. Stancil passed away Saturday morning at his residence, being stricken suddenly ill.

country, according to a statement made today by Captain C. L. Aring stricken suddenly ill.

country, according to a statement made today by Captain C. L. Aring the entry to be married to was the cure for all of Russia's A native of Montreal, Canada, nold Director of the San Francisco men in any branch except their crimes and sins from political inborn May 6, 1868, he came to the Office of Naval Officer Procure- own. United States as a boy and had ment at 703 Market Street.

been a resident of California more He had made his home at Smith Flat since about 1915 and during the first week of this month shared with Mrs. Stancil and their chilnumber includes both officers and sible. iren in the observance of their enlisted personnel for the two ser- | Preparing to handle this increas-Mr. Stancil is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara Jane Stancil, of Smith Flat, eight children, thir-teen grandchildren and one great elease men for duty at sea.

At least 25,000 volunteers are with the utmost speed. eeded by the WAVES and SPARS this year, according to a recent statement from the Navy Depart-Lena ment. The expansion of the pro-Ivey Daniels and Mrs. Evelyn placement of men with women which has already taken place in tate in on the J. T. Kiser ranch ment and in every Naval District.

Among the various specialist ratings for which women may train are aviation machinist's mates, aviation metalsmiths, aerographer's signed to duty where they are most mates, yeomen, electrician's mates,

A recent modification of educa-A recent modification of educational requirements for women applying for the two Women's Reserve services now makes it possible for those with only two years of high school or business school the SPAR officer ducation to enlist. Women at least 20 years old and under 36 years Guard Reserve. re eligible for ratings. For prospective officers, the age limits are

years of college plus excellent

The training program has already quota of approximately 270 been speeded up to care for the enrollments per month for WAVES steady stream of new volunteers. and SPARS has been set for the Courses have been shortened to the 12th Naval District, which com- least possible number of training Northern California, Ne- hours in order to get the women vada, Colorado and Utah. This into active duty as speedily as pos-

rices in which thousands of wom- ed volume of work, procurement en are being recruited in order to officers are also ready to complete enlistment paper, on all volunteers

Information about pay scales, which are the same for women as for men, enlistment procedure physical and educational requiregram, officials indicated is the result of the highly successful rether type of work which WAVES the type of work which WAVES and SPARS are doing are al exevery Bureau of the Navy Depart-available for distribution in both procurement and recruiting offices throughout the country.

Like any member of the Navy mates, storekeepers, pharmacist's needed. Among the possibilities are various Navy Yards, the air bases parachute riggers, photographers or any other Naval or Coast Guard establishment where well-trained

sible for those with only two years tenant (jg) Dorothy M. Stewart is care of enlistments for the Coast

Leon Craig has trucked 40 catrom 26 to 49 years inclusive and the from Needles, San Bernardino he educational requirement is, in County, to winter pasture near eneral a college degree or two Three Rivers, Tulare County,

DE MOLAY AND RAINBOW UNITS INSTALL OFFICERS IN JOINT MEETING

Officers recently elected and appointed in Placerville Assembly, Order of the Rainbow, and El Dorado Chapter, Order of De Molay, were installed at a joint open meeting of the two orders on Satarday evening at the I. O. O. F.

Robert Woodward was the installing officer for the De Molays and Miss Mary Ann Bryan was installing officer for the Rainbow. Officers of the chapter are, Mar-

Luther, master councilor; John Weidman, senior councilor; Clyde onghurst, junior councilor; Ernest senior deacon; Scheiber, Elton Rupley, junior deacon; Allan Combellack, senior steward; Ed. Grei-ner, junior steward; Jack Woodward, sentir.el; Paul Ewing, chap-lain; Robert Woodward, marshal; Robert Land, standard bearer; and Stanley Wooldridge, Francis Grieve, Bill Owens, preceptors.

Officers of the assembly are Charleen Franklin, worthy advisor; Edith Thomsen, worthy associate advisor; Betty Vivier, Charity; Lavonne Noland, Hope; Joy Coen. Faith; Adele Jespersen, chaplain; Arlene Vivier, drill leader; Beverly Geddes, banner bearer; Thelma Wilkinson, recorder; Lois Collins, Wilkinson, recorder; Lois Collins, malaria in the prison camp, his treasurer: Wilma Austin. love: dark heir turned suddenly gray, as she could in Siberia is not ig-Edith Thomsen, worthy associate treasurer; Wilma Austin, love; dark hair turned suddenly gray, as she could in Siberia is not ig-Evelyn Lyon, religion; Georga Perhaps it was due to this dra- nored by the writer. Vladivostock nature;

Edris Amick, patriotism; Zella Emmerson, service; Dorothy Van the writer tells of how back in 1857 penetrated to the public of what is Alstine, confidential observer; Helit started on paper and in orgies happening in eastern Siberia. It is en Noyes, outer observer; Anita of talk but the first spike was not possible. Mr. Lengyel writes in his Scott, musician; Lorraine Cullers, driven until 1891; it was finished Epilogue that Siberia rich in rechoir director; Charlotte Patchen, 10 years later with regular service sources, energy and promise "may historian; Kathleen Moreland, giv- installed in 1903. An additional soon become the battlefield upon er of Rainbow prayer; and Lola line along the Amur river complet- which the future of mankind will Schroth and Carol Romberg, can- ed in 1916 made it the longest rail- be decided dle lighters. Mrs. Ruby Herbert is way line in the world. In recent the new mother advisor



Turkey have been well received is A limited amount of government equipment is available for loan, ed on Cedar Ravine, where a cavashe lived in that country as guard made up mostly of young for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis prisoner and as free man. Look into his book "Siberia." have been happening in that vast country. Who knows but that its huge stage may not now be waiting for the final act of the war.

Today the accepted definition of Siberia is "the Asiatic portion of the Russian Soviet Federated Republic including the five Asiatic Soviet Republics" or the country extending from the Ural Mountains to the Bering Strait. Here lies the world's largest timber area and here the coldest temperature has been registered: 95 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

The physical geography of the country and its early explorers receive attention. Of the explorers Mr. Lengyel tells of Bering's two expeditions, of the American Ledyard and his obsession with the idea of a northeast passage and the story, familiar to Californians, of Nicolai Rezanov whose venture some spirit brought the Russian

The old Siberia known as the endown, and at the own art the in the narrative. For years Siberia trigue to fortune-telling. Since convicts were considered legally dead, no records were kept of them but many famous exiles escaped. Among them were Catherine Breshkovskaya, known as "the little grandmother of the Revolution' Lenin. Joseph Stalin was sent to Siberia six times and managed to escape that many. It was here that he found time to read "Das Kapiand give himself the basic training for his future work. Most notorious of the exile sections are the gold mines of Kara and the and silver mines of Nerchinsk. Of his own experience as a war

prisoner, Mr. Lengyel writes without bitterness. He was one of two million prisoners from World War

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Patricia Nichols, matic circumstance that he was which is 90 minutes from Tokyo immortality; Eloise Patchen, fi- chosen as an exchange invalid and and the most vulnerable of all citsent home.

years it has been double tracked. A new line which is of major importance today, the B. A. M. was a project of the second Five Year

To the rise of industrial cross in Siberia, Mr. Lengyel devotes many pages. At least two-fifths of Arctic Circle, a space large enough ly with the war effort are announced by Earl J. Hodgkins, Farm Wood users who are unable to obtain supplies through usual chanthe Aurora Borealis, it is also the whose books on the Danube and bleak Siberia of popular imagination. It is here that history is be-

ent home. ies is shrouded in mystery today.
Of the Trans-Siberian Railroad, In fact, little information has

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Dear Editor:

The first year of war was, for ping a subordinating "normal" but servation. We foresee great prespostponable jobs, of reassigning sure to speed up the program of V. Cox, Phone 41F2. Jan11-4tc people where their work would be most useful to war, and of conportance by war. Some items in under no circumstances can we re-10 a. m. or after 5 p. m. D24-tfc each of these categories I have reduce our participation in civilian mentioned in my 1942 letters. This war organizations. letter is to bring you up to date vada.

> corded Good luck helped in the bound to suffer. form of generally favorable weathations or preparedness. Drafts of meet with citizen groups. labor for fire fighting fortunate-

been for the fine cooperation in inant rule of conduct in war. INSURANCE fire prevention received from the public. The war brought home to our citizens, as never before, the WANTED are kinds of fat or thin sources of timber, water and forcows, calves and hogs. W. Bode, Rt. 2, Box 640, Galt, Cal. M-17tfc effort. Civic and business organiants of sources of timber, water and forcows, so vital to the Nation's war effort. Civic and business organiants of sources of timber, water and forcows, so vital to the Nation's war effort. Civic and business organiants of sources of timber, water and forcows, so vital to the Nation's war effort. Civic and business organiants of sources of timber, water and forcows, calves and hogs. W. Bode, Rt. 2, Box 640, Galt, Cal. M-17tfc TYPEWRITERS—Leave your or- zations, oil companies, public util-

woman's green leatherette Many others have gone to war in-

the clearly urgent war jobs for 1943 are to be done effectively.

One of the most urgent of these jobs will be to select, train and organize men inexperienced in fire fighting, both for volunteer crews and for members of our regular forces. Such a program requires much time and effort. Another will be to continue and expand our cooperation with the armed services in the many ways which command officers recognized as useful. Still us, a continuing process of taking ing volumes of national forest timber with full attention to conaccess roads to mineral and timber bodies, and our means are recentrating on those regular Forest duced through transfer of men Service activities enhanced in im-

If the balance sheet for 1943 turns on Forest Service war activities in out as well as for 1942, it will be California and southwestern Ne- because we have understanding support from our users. Probably our greatest problem of internal and equipment, losses from fire last organization will be to retain subseason were held relatively low. No stantially our present corps of of merchantable seasoned men, without whose leadtimber, usable range or essential ership the quality of performance watershed cover have to be re- in all the manifold war tasks is

We shall surely need generous er. a small number of lightning help from volunteer groups organ-D17-tfc fires, and scarcity of fire-starts in ized for fire fighting. Our users the most inflammable types. Also will be asked, as in 1942, to forego of help was an unusually high lev- accustomed recreational opportunel of fire suppression performance, ities on areas particularly subject both by our seasoned men and by to fire losses. Under accepted centhe large number of relatively in- sorship rules we cannot always experienced men. There was no in- keep people currently informed on terruption of lifelines to indus- What we do and why Because of trial areas due to fore. No smoke travel restrictions, our field offiblankets hampered military oper- cers will have fewer chances to

made but slight demands on knew that you expect us to stay on to which I referred in this column agriculture, lumbering or war in- the main track, as we tried to do last week, has now been approved in 1943. We hope that requests for by both houses of the legislature But such a record would not help or for friendly understanding and will become a law upon the pave been possible had it not will be appraised aginst that dom-

Very sincerely yours, S. B. SHOW.

Home Is Quarantined

As of today, more than 200 of ramento is said to have several trying times. our men are in the armed services. cases of scarlet fever but Mr

Leturn to Our remaining pool of seasoned County, has sold three of its tors believe that if it is possible, state taxes should be reduced.

.EGISLATURE **NEAR RECESS**

BY A. G. THURMAN

Assemblyman, 6th District
The end of this week should see the legislature adjourn for a recess of thirty days or more, with the session resuming early in March. Under the Constitution, the legislature must recess for a period of thirty days or more, following its opening session in Jan-uary. This procedure was established many years ago and was designed, at that time, to give the legislators and citizens as well an opportunity to study all of the bills presented during the January session. During the first part of the session, a legislator may introduce as many bills as he desires, while after the recess period, no legislator can introduce more than two bills. In other words, not more than 240 bills can be introduced after the recess.

Governor Earl Warren's adminstration budget is expected to be presented to the legislature the niddle of this week. This budget will then be heard before the Assembly ways and means committee during the early part of March.

Upon the adjournment this week, special session will be called by he Governor to set up the necessarv legislation for a new war council to replace the present state council of defense. This special session should require but a few hours in which to handle this important piece of legislation.

Assemblyman Leonard's bill, AB 235, of which the writer is coauthor, relative to the distribution All of us in the Forest Service of the Fair and Exposition fund, pected to approve the bill and as a result, the El Dorado County Agricultural Association of Placer ville will receive the sum of \$7,236.08.

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Learning a Swimming Aid



(RPB-MA-51)
These four members of the WAAC are learning how to use a barracks bag as a life preserver. At an Women's Army Auxiliary Corps training center, they jump into a swimming pool, bringing the mouths bags smartly down upon the water so that air is forced into them. Thus inflated, the bags will support the soft or considerable time.

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We wish in this way to express publicly our heartfelt thanks and ARE SHIPPED TO

their cars, the pallbearers and the made through his office.

MRS. MARION AKIN MRS. J. C. SHUMAN MRS. FERD MASTEN WM. I. AKIN

SIXTY KNIVES, SCABBARDS

The Don Veerkamp home has Every legislator seems to sense the nlaced under quarantine follower of the times realizing that the project along. ders for typewriter repair at Mountain Democrat office. Mr. Leland A. Johnson will call twice a month. Phone 91 for date of call.

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paign to collect knives following a (H. B.-Mich.) When bloated with gas, annoyed by bad breath or sour of equipment among the men of the armed forces.

"Hunting knives are what we lief. Get it TODAY.

and

... before you buy another new dress! It's awful pretty, can't blame you for wanting it. But what about Johnny? He's out there, somewhere in the Pacific. Has he got all the fighting equipment he needs to lick those tricky so-and-sos?

How about another round of ammunition? Think what it might mean to Johnny. Suppose he doesn't get it just when he needs it? You wouldn't need the new dress then. You wouldn't be stepping out with him again.

War Bonds buy your fighter the tools he's got to have to do his job. It's our job to give 'em to him. So put every cent of your extra money into War Bonds. Buy 'em through the Payroll Savings Plan. At least 10% of your salary every payday. Not 6%, or 7% or 8% — but at least 10%. And more. if possible.

Many Americans who ought to be buying War Bonds through the Pavroll Savings Plan every payday, aren't. They just haven't yet STOPPED TO THINK what it means to

Don't be like that, lady. Invest your 10% with Uncle Sam - payday after payday. You'll get a big kick out of it. Knowing that you, personally, are sending him the guns, planes, bombs, tanks — whatever it is he needs!

TOP THAT 10%



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=WHAT YOU SHOULD DO=

If you are..

Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan - boost

- 1. Already investing 10% of your pay in War
- 2. Working in a plant where the Plan is installed. but haven't signed up yet - sign up tomorrow.
- Plan hasn't been installed, talk to your union head, foreman, or plant manager - and see if it can't be installed right away. The local bank will be glad to help.
 - 4. Unable to get in on the Payroll Savings Plan for any reason, go to your local bank, or wherever bonds are sold. They will be glad to help you start a plan of your own.

3. Working in a plant where the Payroll Savings